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THE NEW BABY.

There's something pretty at my house, And sweet as sweet can be; It's just the dearest little thing That ever I did see.

It's way up stairs and in the bed, Right close beside my mother: I'll tell you, for you'd never gues It's my dear baby brother.

I asked my mamma how it came: she said: "God sent it, dear But I don't see who carried it, Or how they brought it here.

And when I asked her if it walked From Heaven yesterday, She only smiled, and said : "My dear, Heaven's not so far away."

Nurse said the doctor brought it here, And that it came last night; But papa always shuts the door, And fastens it up tight.

Perhaps he left it just a crack, So baby could come through

It's such a very tiny thing, A little crack would do. I'll ask papa to leave the door

Open again to night; Perhaps a little sister'll come; Shouldn't you think there might? -Boston Journal.

STORY TELLER.

AN AFTERNOON'S ECONOMY.

I'm so sorry the poor little thing died! spile and spilling at the bung.' clothes, so they look about as fine as I "My morning toilettes are just as on my scarf and gathered my dress up Jim leave to go to his grandmother's, arms struck my necklace of carved coral ceau's windows, looking down, might do. My silk dresses, by the way, wear pretty. C. W. RADWAY, M. D., a great deal longer than other people's "Oh, hang your toilettes! I should hurt my gold cable-chain, nor my pink Kitty must be in readiness to wait on at once; and the next instant there with their arms about each other in the shortest notice.

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mains the fact that there is an exquisnicer than if we had'nt quarreled.

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him so ignoble to be living on his
grandfather's entailed estate, and to
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I just threw my shawl over my head— single triffe, Clara, my darling, for any mentum. But there—could he change I, in an answering fury—we did fight toward me over the sand. And when the medicine I ordered?" "I sward me over the sand. And when the medicine I ordered?" "I sward me over the sand. And when the medicine I ordered?" "I sward me over the sand. that lovely Chantilly of Grandma thing in all the world; nothing is too the spots on the leopard? H. DOBSON, that lovely Chanting of Grant of the wind blew it against the sweet-brier, and the sweet-brier on the door-knob this morning."

I deal with honest people. I'd be spots on the leopard:

So with Rex hanging distract on the edy over the foot of it, and the door-knob this morning.

A Virginia sheriff asked a murderer putting a spoon between my teeth, if he wanted to make a speech on the loopard:

Out of the spots on the leopard:

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Out of the spots of t other, and I suppose it will cost me ashamed to."

forty dollars to have it mended, if "Well, the consequence is that you a stick of it!" there is a lace-maker in the city who don't even know the price of mutton, 'It's nothing but chips," said I. can meddle with that stitch. How- and the tradesmen whack on any price "Chips?" said he. "Let me tell you, hand. All work warranted at the low- used to do so—and Rex says I don't should we do?" est living prices. Office over H. C. even know how to spell the word, and "Do? Why, do what other people" "And go without our beautiful sea- and gold India mantle; and I ran and that when I go shopping, I say to the do. Everybody seems to get along. coal fire!"

> Grandma Marsden has given to me, that lesson. of wood. A foot of wood? I'll tell you wishes, when the fit is on; he'll soon up the chimney!" Rex approves of economy whether I did.

"Ad libitum," said he.

row," he returned.

some thought for the future."

foresight enough for anybody.'

suppose I know?" "You ought to know."

"Why, it goes into the kitchen." "And then?"

should.

two hundred dollars that tempted me has just been concocted, keep, perhaps, melted amethyst, and it was deadened "Well, I don't care what you think! Cellini had of the peasants, who found "And our quarreling."

Office over Goit & Castle's. Orders then I never give my servants presents and making the shivering stars retreat beleft on SLATE will receive prompt at of money, but always of my half-worn keeper, I should go in in the morning."

Terence round; and I had just thrown for the colonel, and you gave little the colonel, and you gave little the colonel, and you gave little anybody up in General Durton stands.

stuff ones; so that if they cost more go in the morning and take my inventors and bad the table; and so there's nobody but was a great sound in my ears, and its light, who felt that they were distinctionally former than a sound in my ears, and its light, who felt that they were distinctionally former than a sound in my ears, and its light, who felt that they were distinctionally former than a sound in my ears, and its light, who felt that they were distinctionally former than a sound in my ears, and its light, who felt that they were distinctionally former than a sound in my ears, and its light, who felt that they were distinctionally former than a sound in my ears, and its light, who felt that they were distinctionally former than a sound in my ears, and its light, who felt that they were distinctionally former than a sound in my ears, and its light, who felt that they were distinguished the sound in the sound in my ears, and its light, who felt that they were distinguished the sound in the HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN AND in the beginning, they are cheaper in surged by the sea itself—and had surged by the sea itself—and had been surged by t the end. I always have them turned if the servants knew you were coming steps before I found that the fit was work, and she'd refuse to do it, and me, and Rex seized me just in time small bills.—Harper's Bazar. Office in Mexico Hotel. Entrance on by Kitty, and made over with some-daily to perform that act of superin- on, and that he had it bad. The fact that would make you angry, and I sand pulled and threw me upon the A. M., and 1 to 2 and 7 to C. P. M. All thing handsome—velvet, you know, to tendence, it would make the difference was, that, comfortable as we were, Rex should lose a good cook."

wasn't since the making over costs less!" then Rex wound up. And at about, and it vexed him to think he company more than for us." Covered or Open Brewster Buggies, or more than another whole silk would do, that I cried, and of course then he had had no capital to spare; and he dwelt "Well, then, if there's nobody else, Road Wagons. Repairing done on and all that sort of nonsense, still reto console me; and it was a great deal on it, and dwelt on it. It seemed to I'll do it myself," he said, desperately

> in his pipe and smoke it! And there's them; and I think they're cheapest in we spent every penny every year, he it.' the velvet and lace, besides, to trim the long run, and one feels so much decided that the one way to get any "I dare say you will!" he exclaimed,

& Chapin's Diamond Iron Plows. to Mrs. Gleason's cottage on the cliff, It isn't that I would deprive you of a thing would be done by natural mo-

"And how would you have us go?" head of the cliff, and he lives there all huge chimney big enough to warm a to out-do the other; now gathering the year around, and Mrs. Gleason's is castle." "As if there were a day after to-mor- directly adjoining, and we are down "But they'd certainly burn in the and trying to fetch in some big stick below on the Long Beach, where I kitchen stoves." "I'm sure, Reginald Parks, I don't know how many ships have come "I'd like to hear you asking Nora to out for it, I sure to lose my balance a cord is putting it large." know what you mean. As if there ashore, and no end of floatsam and burn them instead of her Lackawanna and plunge in over shoes and scream were a day after to-morrow! Of course jetsam, as Rex calls it. Spars come and Franklin. They'd have time to do and run-my beautiful new French persisted with aggravating pertinacity. there is, unless the world comes to an ashore; bales, bottles holding letters, nothing else in the kitchen, but feed boots that I had paid twenty dollars "I don't mean that. I mean with once I picked up a sailor's cap, and for kindlings there." have day after to-morrow's dinner or rocking so sweetly on the waves-I "I don't see any economy in it. Colonel M'Manus. dered to-day-white soup, salmon, did so want to keep it: but, of course If it were necessary, it would be a "If you knew how it made you look, lobster cutlets and sweet-breads, roast a mother had to turn up, rescued, too, very disagreeable necessity. But if we you'd take such exercise every day,"

ing believe look for the quicksand. burn our chips outside of it, under the And of course I didn't stay at that; "Dinner enough. A dinner like It was after dinner time-we had ex- bake kettle." that for two! Well, after we've picked pected Colonel M'Manus, but he hadn't a little of it, what becomes of the rest?"

"Becomes of the rest? How do you dressed." I always do dress for Rex,

"Well, did you marry me for a cook?"

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"Well, did you marry me for a cook?" but I had taken unusual pains to-day, good impression on the Colonel. The careless waste and extravagance." "Reginald Parks! what on earth colonel was securing a charter for some has come over you? Do you suppose tremendous undertaking—tunneling I am going round spying through the Cotopaxi or the Atlantic, or something are cords of drift-wood thrown up kitchen to see if the servants eat too of the sort, sure to make the everlast with almost every other tide, and ining fortune of all included, and Rex stead of harvesting it, we let it wash "No, I don't suppose you are. That's wished to be included; and the col- away with the next, and you laugh at just what I say. But I suppose you onel was so irascible, and so impor- me and get angry and call me names tant and pompous and haughty, that if I propose to save some of it." I'm sure I've always advocated econ- "Hurry into the kitchen and say: we wanted he should have the best of "Call you names!" Satisfaction given as to quality and omy, and practiced it too, for the mat- Save this, and 'Don't touch that'—all everything; so in his absence a magter of that. I bought a set of majolica dressed for dinner, too! That's just nificent dinner was spoiled, and my and sordid." only yesterday on purpose that I might your idea of economy, Rex! Take one superb toilet lost. I have never worn "I never said so, anyway. That's spare the French china; and instead of my beautiful toilettes into that my dress before, either; it was just your guilty conscience. Oh, pshaw! Jeweler. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry of taking that jeweled singing-bird at steamy, greasy place where a dinner the loveliest shade of royal purple, a I think it's silly and very impractical."

ing. "Let us have a five minutes stroll," dark." I do have the strangest luck! And "Very inelegant, my dear, I mean said Rex. "Perhaps the old bloke" "You can't; for Terence is waiting running up behind me and knock-dark purple of the late twilight, and

eke out, or lace to hide the cracks; of a couple of dinners a week to us." had become discontented among rich-Scotch laird's hose, of which there was not dare to look them in the face. The that he should like to be a millionaire;

ever, that's neither here nor there. I they choose. Now what if we should chips make as good a blaze as heart that long gold one with the diamond room holding up in dismover and they choose. say I approve of economy—at least I lose our income by any hocus-pocus? can wish. We could burn these chips head that he used to admire so, but mydend from the damine and from the damine so, but mydend from the damine I do if he wants me to; at least I __such things have happened. What in every grate we have; and some of I quilted it in; and I tied a knot in he she to make every for heavy and there was a great humaling. them are goodly pieces."

they—so much a day?" And then Rex a ton, and these chips cost nothing. was tossing them up too; and before was that wild he'd ha' niver sane him. It wasn't, you know, as if we were burst out in a great laugh, and cried: I suppose if they did cost thirty I knew it there was a stack of them, Ω in any want that we would have this "You are certainly incorrigible, you dollars a ton, ships would be chartered and I was determined that my stack talk about economy; for between the lovely little idiot!" And we were off to bring them from the ends of the should be as big as his; and presently money that dear papa left and all that for a drive, and that was the end of earth. As it is Terence could be he stopped and slapped the dust off and the income entailed on Rex, we Every once in a while Reginald used else to do. And as for beauty, Clara, "What do you mean to do with are able to do pretty much as we please to have one of those fits of economy. I should like to hear any one compare your pile when it's done?" said he. within bounds, and allow ourselves His mother would say to me, when she the beauty of any coal with that of a "Set fire to it, and run away by the to a cinder as I towld him, an' he the front steps a few evenings since, some one great extravagance every came over: "Acquiesce in it; agree drift-wood blaze, rolling all manner of light of it," said I. year. We took it last year in a foot with him; do your best to meet his splendid alkaline-dyed flashes of color "No, I wouldn't," said he. "It would an' av 'twas Ted I should be afther he heard a terrible racket at the front

of his purse. And I said, "How do worst winter months, but give up the it. There's no excuse for a wood fire neglecting." eity house and have only one establish- anyway, unless it's of whole logs, with "Oh, I think it's good fun," said I; an' he as white as the back of your anywhere to make him any more work

chicken and tongue, peas and potatoes, on the other side of General Durceau's can't afford to buy our coal, we had Rex stopped long enough to take and ratafia pudding and straw-berry cliff. Well, one afternoon Rex and I better shut up the house, and dismiss breath and say, "Your cheeks are eream—and I should think that was were walking on the Long Beach, mak- the servants, and live in a tent, and like two roses."

"Oh! oh! oh!"

"Yes, you do. You think it's mean

so much when I was in New York, I the breast of a bird and lose a breadth and half covered with black lace, my Here's the beach covered with this shout the rines beach covered with the the rine went without it, and took a wonderfully of silk! You put me in mind of old best and dearest, fine as a cobweb. Of light wood, and I'm going to call the about the vines—heads of Caesars expoor house. thinght mocking-bird at half the price. Tom at his cider barrel, 'saving at the course it was no dress for beach-walk-

out of harm's way—the beach couldn't and it's Hannah's evening out, and roses, and they flew a hundred ways have seen two crazy young people,

none of the original left, and that it would be a great deal better if there work since the making one of the grounds, and there were some excellent schemes the horses, the house, and cooking for "Oh, Clara, you're perfectly hope and chances for capital that he knew the horses, the house, and cooking for "Oh, onick! onick! I'm sinking." I

nobody a penny; and he can put that said. "I wear silks, but Kitty makes be making nothing of his own; and as long it will be before you are tired of

just like children-"if you want your toward me over the sand. And when the medicine I ordered?" "I guess know me. I doubled up my skirt and and all the lamps in the house burn-gallows, and he replied: "Guess not; pinned it back like a fish woman-I ing. And if I had been dying I should it looks like rain, and I don't want to didn't have another pin about me than have langhed at Kitty as she stood get wet. Go on with the hanging. my scarf—it was my old rose-colored be able to make over for herself. caught this stick and that stick and day, "it's lucky the jintlemen wint aff covered that the animal was tied to the salesman, "Dear me, how cheap! can't Creditors allow you something, don't "Our sea-coal costs us thirty dollars hurled them up the beach, and Rex gathering them when he has nothing his hands and looked atme and laughed.

be a great deal better to kiss your sayin' he was mad at onst, but bein' a door, and rushed out with his mother all about it. But, as I was saying, get all he wants of it." And so he "Oh, well," said I, "if you think it husband and make up." And so we jintleman." And Nora turned away, in time to see the husband and father will be nice to have baskets of these did-there was never anybody to see her arms in her apron and her nose in go down the steps in the deadly emdo or not; he thinks he does; he You know our little place on the poverty-stricken chips standing round on our Long Beach. "Now," said the air. But the sarcasm doing her brace of that sled. The old man roll-H. C. Beals, Artist and agent for says that's the way papa and Grandma Nauginog beach? Well, it is so lovely the hearth, making no end of dust and Rex, "I don't want you to do this. good, she came back presently. "Ye ed clear out of the front gate before Sewing Machines, and all kinds of Marsden made and kept; and once he that we determined to make it our litter, the fire fed every two minutes, I'm just going to finish these piles poor darlin't!" said she—I never could he got the upper hand of that sled, Machine needles, Oil Spooler-rubbers said that to go on as we were going permanent home, and go to the city or else all out, and the little sparks myself to show Terence what he could teach my servants the least respect and that thoughtful son hid himself

ment. General Durceau's is at the a tremendous core of red heat, in a and at it we went again, each trying hand, that I forgot intirely the mesthan necessary.

the dry splinters, now growing greedy floating in a little bight, and reaching

once, do you believe, a cradle with a "Clara, I believe you disdain the But no matter, we were having a royal his breath, I thought. 'Oh, if you only mean foresight, I little baby in it, sound asleep, and very idea of economizing anywhere." time, and had forgotten all about

"Very practical. I'm glad to see once I felt wet to my skin, and I druggist's bills. Per contra, one foot and a gay half hour it was. All at "What a little fraud you'd have been all drabbled, and the front of it wet for Rex had some business reasons for if I had! Come don't be silly! I through with the dripping of the last desiring me to make an uncommonly didn't marry you to be ruined by wood I had saved, and the pin—"Oh, I've lost the pin!" I exclaimed-"my beautiful long diamond-headed pin!

> profit and loss," said Rex. "It would jot or tittle of economy again. We be idle to look for it on this sand and may starve, but we'll never economize!" shingle—a needle in a haymow, and a "That's a dear boy! Now let's burn dark haymow, too, presently. It's it; we piled it up to burn, you know." gone to keep company with my cuff And I snatched his match safe, and

cuff buttons!" I cried, standing still comfortably retreating. "Theyr'e fuwith my armful. They were antiques neral pyres. We'll throw on them all -one of the very things, they said, our economy.' when we bought them at Rome, that "And onr desire to be millionaires." as I was exclaiming, a wave came crackling fire went wallowing up the sand, and there was a whole shelf torn "Five servants to wait upon two down and gone, and my corals with

beach, but which we had never be- her. lieved in because we couldn't find it. "I'll be sucked in in a moment!" I shrieked, "Something's pulling me General Hardware, Stoves, Tin, Copper and sheet-iron ware. Agents for Oliver's Patent Chilled and Lawrence & Chapin's Diamond Iron Plows.

The long run, and one lees so much more comfortable. And then you also although lace does fray out and catch ways used to like to see me in silks."

So. Only the other night, running up to get any out and catch ways used to like to see me in silks."

And so I do now. Of course I do. only force me into a beginning, the ways used to like to see me into a beginning, the only force me into a beginning, the bye, darling.— And the last I knew "John," asked the doctor of the ways used to like to see me into a beginning, the only force me into a beginning."

The long run, and one lees so much more comfortable. And then you also although lace does fray out and catch ways used to like to see me in silks."

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> "Surely," said Nora, looking in next among the passengers until they disas he come the night, for the masther fence.

"What gentleman?" said I. "The wan Teddy wint to fetch an' missed.'

"Oh, Colonel M'Manus! Then he's blind in her own conceit. Yea, she

"An' gone. By the same token, whin he found there was divil a sowl to resave him, an' the dinner burned A Rome boy left his hand-sleigh on overlooked like, he tares up an' down, and before he was ready to go to bed, and everything pertaining to sewing would make a prince come to the end and a hotel for two or three of the snapping everywhere, you'd better try do in a spare hour, and what he's for me—"I was that scared whin I see carefully under the bed, saying "Fahimself bringin' ye in, a lump of mud, ther is tired and I won't be around

sage the big colonol left, the divil fly away with him!

"Message?"

"Jist that. To give Mr. Parks his card, and say that Colonel M'Manusbad cess to the likes of him!-had no time to travel a hunder miles twice!"

When I was well and about again, we were out on the Long beach another twilight, but taking excellent care of our steps, and keeping quite on this side of the two great piles of driftwood that adorned it.

"How much wood do you suppose there is in these piles, Rex?" I asked. "I don't know. Maybe a foot."

"A foot! How absurd-and the piles half as high as I am!"

"Oh, not any more. An eighth of

"And how much is wood a cord?" I

"Oh, come now, Clara, I know what drift-wood half ground to powder; the fire. Tisn't even in the right shape for the last time I was in town, and you are driving at. Eight or nine they wouldn't even do for Kitty now! dollars;" and he swore a little under

> "You'd better!" said I. "There's a dollar's worth of wood there-I like to scrutinize my accounts, you know -let's see what'it cost us: one diamondheaded pin, one carved coral necklace, one amethyst silk dress, one brussels lace overdress, one pair of French boots, one India mantle, one priceless and antique intaglio, one dress suit,

"And the whole of it," cried Rex, a trifle, a hagatelle, a mere fraction. It cost us the chance in M'Manus' great enterprise, that's just as sure to win as the sun is to rise to morrow. A "What do you call it, then? Here "You have? Well, charge it to never mean to preach or practice one

was running to the piles, Rex follow-"Oh, Rex! One of your wonderful ing. There it goes!" said I, at last,

and although Rex says they're like the "Td rather take in sewing. I should er people! It's shameful!" groaned Rex. it. "The scream of a maddened beach dragged down by the ways "it the latest investigation of the latest investi "They're not waiting on two people. dragged down by the wave," said Rex, boy," is the latest juvenile invention

> "Oh, quick! quick! I'm sinking!" I Josie Fowler, of New Haven, Conn., eried in agony. And so I was-in snuffs candles and cores apples with a the quicksand, which we had always revolver. The young men are exceedheard moved up and down the Long ingly respectful in their attentions to

> It is claimed that an Alpine scene, on the stage of a Nevada theatre, was so underneath! Boards—quick—one of natural that when the curtain was rais-

"Oh, if that's what you mean," cried bye, darling" - And the last I knew "John," asked the doctor of the

back, and there was a great hurrahing

She that gaddeth much upon the streets shall be called a vain person, all her friends also shall be fools. The wise shall shun her. Yet shall she be shall toss her head, and say to her

soul, "Verily, I am several pumpkins."

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troduced a bill for the "reorganization" ments. We refer to the animated disto reduce the number of employes also, seen the words so often in print that and to change the whole personelle. we have almost learned to hate the being occupied six years, are still pretty much as gramme is carried out, Ohio will find to their articles. We had thought that them presentable. cinnati paper, which evidently under- this "nom de plume" business might

says: "A careful examination of Wil- prospect that it would ever be blessed ders in understanding simple questions. ones cut down so that specialists can have sent us communications on the pair of boots in one hour and fifty-one minutes, any but the cheapest to be employed. a poor cause!!!" "Keep back!!!!" If passed in its present shape, it will Please rally to the support of some and hence a proper subject for advertisement, asked if he understood addition. One can already and hence a proper subject for advertisement, asked if he understood addition. One can already for a quarter of a century."

A POSSIBLE COMBINATION.

It having been established to the satisfaction of the most skeptical that the common school is not the place for a deaf-mute to receive his instruction, we wish to inquire whether the schoolrooms of a well-organized and wellconducted institution for the deaf and dumb are not good places for the hearing child to receive its education. Against the argument that the child, if the teacher is a deaf-mute, would have no chance to use its voice, we answer that, there being a time for everything, the exercise of the vocal powers properly belongs to those hours passed with the teacher of articulation, and to the time spent by the child at home with its family. If, as some claim, there is little difference between the mind of the deaf-mute and that of the hearing child, there is none whatever between it and the semi-mute. Place a genuine semi-mute, and all teachers know what we mean by genone. It is, we believe, true that there are semi mutes in institutions for the The language of signs does not seem to hurt the semi-mute, but his intellectual THERE are 94 pupils at the West Virginia Instipowers actually appear to be refreshed tution. and to thrive by it. Semi-mutes have been known to use signs to excess, in all manner of ways, in and out of season, and yet to turn up among the best scholars and sign-makers of the pro- the Illinois Institution library.

it would be undoubtedly of the highest ern Deaf-Mute Christian Association. All communications must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for and to recite in the same manner. advantage to speaking youth to be compelled to study as deaf-mutes do, the Virginia Institution. Butcher a few. This perpetual writing, writing exercise cate and perpetuate those correct prin- paper. youth of the period is too often so down there. lamentably deficient. The quantity of THE Kansas Star says the British bull is just PROF. Turner will prosecute his mission labors Rates of advertising made known upon hearing pupils acquired, if it did not ger is over. one, while the probability would be Specimen copy sent to any address on that from the talented among the pu- so pupils. The paraphernalia is all there; but pils might spring a growth of future the pupils don't come "Reorganizing" the Ohio Institution. tofore unsurpassed, and, indeed, in will have come and gone. teachers of the dear, of a quanty hereannual examinations of the Michigan Institution come to us. A highly-esteemed member of the will have come and gone. The hardest work known to mortal many cases, unequalled by the existing They had an entertainment at the Kansas In- ring the year. Mr. C. L. Williams, a teacher, principal is, perhaps, to please the speaking pessonelle of the instructors stitution recently. The programme was varied. and Miss Bishop, the Matron, resigned their re-

would suppose that there was the least gestion with a concise and graded ar- cents, and the Star man asks if he got it. institution has over four hundred and giving expression to a few thoughts fifty pupils whose oversight and care, which we do not classify as wild. We getting scarce, and if it can't get the "dollars of as well as that touching financial mat- think results would obtain sufficient to our daddies" it will take any other man's. being Mr. G. O. Fay. To him, for this funds, for we are confident that under doing and has done in a superlatively proper numbers, such a school would brooms were lately turned out in one week. salary of \$1,200! It is a miserable pit and reach the ultimate standing of an sas Institution recently, labeled "The Index Inst.

Mr. Fay has, for many consecutive RATHER TOO MUCH EXPANDED. had detailed his views on the cottage system.

Again are we subjected to the mor-

It seems that a legislator has in- positively disgusting to their senti- off too.

reject, although it came from one of "polite and affable people." want of any more correspondence, from be glad to know that she has removed. ever on the above-specified topic. We sota Institution will take a class of feeble-minded ever on the above-specified topic. We will, however, say "Boys," you have some in the standard of dear-made amprovement is that the trip as well the standard of dear-made amprovement is that the trip as well the standard of dear-made amprovement is that the trip as well done well in your arguments, and you blind already, why not scoop in the insane, and kindly explain its system of examination in Michhave fought the battle worthy of a bet- done with it. ter and (to many,) far more congenial An effort was made some time since before the rocate by sending some news for our something new.

improve faster in the social acquire- in Christ Church, Bedford Avenue, Harrington. ments than he would or could were his Brooklyn, E. D., next Sunday, the 24th valuable paper. We always look fondly for its them. nearing perfect and his school a public inst., at 3 P. M.

The Itemizer.

The idea is to gather into this column items

ulations are in order

THREE hundred volumes have been added to

A BEWILDERED man entered the Kansas Institution, and asked if it was a hotel.

THE cow nuisance is a serious thing down at

THE Gazette rubs its hands in joyful visions of the treat coming in a local breach of promise case. A SEMI-MUTE pupil of the Nebraska Institution

THE Alabama Institution is fitted up nicely for lon, Va., Spectator, Jan. 12, 1878.

Mr. R. T. Thompson conducted it.

ground for charges of extravagance gument, or even to make a proposition. Dr. Gillett, of the Illinois Institution, speaks

for pulling together in perfect harmony. THE editor of the Kansas Star says currency is

Nine boys work four hours a day in the Kansas vast and responsible work which he is proper systems, in proper hands, with Institution broom shop. Twenty-five dozen conductor and abstract and responsible work which he is proper systems, in proper hands, with

D.& D., Olathe, Kan." Confound that cow.

Examinations were held in the Ohio Institu-

common laborer, and practically forbids bear!!" "Don't be too persevering in separating them from the incompatible companionship of the older pupils.

bit, he will accompany home.

relating to the above-stated subject their name in a deaf-mute paper. They must be that there is no smuggling of books, and no mu-which, for prudential reasons, we must a numerous family, for they are spoken of as a tual assistance on the part of the pupils. Copy-

any source, that has any bearing what- IF the State will appropriate \$1,200 the Minne-

cause. And now, we would beg to say, again before the public and this time tion passed to the effect that a deaf-mute lost The Shows That are Worth the Money. again before the public and this time with a prospect of success. The Rechas we have been long-forbearing, and caste by returning to his institution to spend the allowed you much space, please recip. remainder of an unexpired term and learning

in that respect, and take great pleasure commissioners in taking off ten feet from the

weekly appearance."

We learn from Albany, says the New York Express, that Comptroller Olcott is pressing upon

the Finance and Ways and Means Committees of deaf, who, pitted against hearing youth of analogous age and duration of instruction, would beat them every time.

The language of signs does not seem to the leaf sit to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to associations of the leaf, dumb and blind throughout the by sickness. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column; mark items so sent: The Ilemizer.

The language of signs does not seem to the deaf, dumb and blind throughout the by sickness. We are sor whitney is given a second to the deaf, dumb and blind throughout the by sickness. We are sor whitney is given a second to the deaf, dumb and blind throughout the by sickness. We are sor whitney is given a second to the deaf, dumb and blind throughout the by sickness. 000 to \$250,000.

> THE Mirror, in summing up the Eastern situa THE Mirror man has quit smoking. Congrat- is, satisfying the other powers by weakening her self in the war." We don't know about that. The THE Mirror is thankful that its Legislative last few events (we write Feb. 12th,) have been to send the whole British fleet to the Bosphorus, ing a few days with his friends in this of Hamilton College, recently took the the papers. For 26 years I suffered with while the British lion roars in his lair.

For some time past cleven young deaf Siamese The point we wish to make is, that | H. S. Darnielle is President of the Northwest- remarkable for its institutions for the education working at his old business. of the deaf. There being no German Siames dictionary, or grammar, they have had to learn were sent to Germany in preference to England, on the score of the superior dryness of the climate

after exercise, could not fail to incul- has contributed a creditable article to the local to his friends here, will hold service in the signlanguage, on Wednesday night, in the Episcopal ciples of composition in which the The "Let us have peace" motto of the Tablet Church, for the benefit of the deaf-mutes of the cuse, lately made a short visit with Cross is fully capable of handling the successive days, suffering the most

sign and dactylologic language these the "critter" to paw and snort when all the dan- for the deaf-mutes in the several Southern States during the winter, and in the Western States in some of her schoolmates Friday evehave its uses, would certainly be free "Add Pancake," says the Kansas Star, has sub- the spring, and then, after another visit to his ning, the 8th inst. The evening was from its evils. It would hurt no scribed \$100 to the Northwestern Deaf-Mute in the Northern and New England States.—Staun-

THE twenty-sixth annual report of the Wisconsin Institute for the Education of the Deaf and 45 cents a bushel for them. teachers of the deaf, of a quality here- When this item reaches the public the semi- Dumb, for the year ending Sept. 30, 1877, has Board of Trustees, Hon. Willard Isham, died du- E. Church, during the coming summer, spective positions. During the year 180 pupils We did not start to fortfy a sug
A TRAMP with a black eye turned up at the Colorado Institution, and begged the loan of ten

The very was marked by almost unembarrassed the pastor, Rev. J. Q. Adams, of Mr. David Whyborn were held last Friday work, general good healtl, good order and reasonable success. The estimated number of deafmutes in the State is about 600, the ratio being pupils at the institution represented 28 countie leaving 10 counties, containing 50,000 people scribed by law, there ought to be 250 pupils in good condition, and shows good effects in preserving order, and inducing habits of regularity efficient manner, is paid the annual outlive the inevitable initial curiosity, THE Mules' Companion turned up at the Kan- and industry. The total expense per pupil, including everything, was \$202.75, and, counting the entire household, the cost of subsistence THE principal of the Nebraska Institution was mute children belonging to the State, and it surprised recently, by the gift to the school of a seems a great pity that many more who need village next Sunday.

numbers, the New York Institution, long-winded argument, to which we ary, embracing every department in the school. | It is possible we were mistaken when we said finished till an addition is made to it, still continue in the same employ for we believed the examinations of the pupils of the the cost is \$300 per capita, we wonder have given much space in our paper A now strayed from the Illinois Institution, Central New York Institution were the most rigid and he proposes to erect one for his this some time. why the Ohio Legislature cannot see for the last few weeks—an argument and, after being duly advertised, he turned up of all the institutions. The Mirror says we are. year. and appreciate, and, if not applaud and which has, to all concerned, proved in Denver, Colorado. Moral. Advertise freely. We gave the modus operandi, and left it for other and appreciate, and, if not applaud and THE Mirror man is not the only one who has ers to speak if they had any kindred experiments nit the vile weed that ends in smoke. His old to negrate. It will so no hard to repeat the 760 lbs.—Whether dressed or other stale to the eyes of many readers and friend, Mr. Scissors, the Kentuckian, has sworn system, which is an adoption of the course pursued in the higher schools and colleges, with wise the deponent saith not, but, in original modifications. The first idea the class either case, it was large enough for all sota, respectively, got their diploma from Philof the institution; that is, he proposes of our (otherwise) able and ant corresting the country.

So ta, respectively, got their uploated a cademy lips' Academy, the oldest incorporated academy lips' Academy, the perintendent to the common laborer.

Possibly he may, if he finds his views products in regard to the habit of some of attach-but no address, at least the money, turned up in least some of attach-but no address, at least the money, turned up in least some of attach-but no address, at least the money, turned up in least some of attach-but no address, at least the money, turned up in least some of attach-but no address, at least the money, turned up in least some of attach-but no address, at least the money, turned up in least some of attach-but no address, at least the money, turned up in least some of attach-but no address, at least the money, turned up in least some of attach-but no address, at least the money, turned up in least some of attach-but no address, at least the money, turned up in least some of attach-but no address, at least the money, turned up in least some of attach-but no address, at least the money, turned up in least some of attach-but no address, at least the money, turned up in least some of attach-but no address, at least the money, turned up in least some of attach-but no address, at least the money, turned up in least some of attach-but no address, at least the money, turned up in least some of attach-but no address. This notice is backed, conclude not to stop here, but ing "nom de plumes, (we have recently the mail of the Kansas Star. Credit it to your made public two or three days previous to the places of the Conscience Fund." date. When Saturday comes the pupils, on en- pleasant call on Monday morning. Conscience Fund."

date. When Saturday comes the pupils, on the region of the Nebraska Institution, after tering their rooms, find on their desks papers containing printed questions, blank paper and ness done in the valentine trade on the Dr. Cross' twelve elaborate lectures on and to change the whole personelle. We have almost learned to hate the being occupied six years, are still pretty much as pencils, with a notice staring them in the face, from one of the large slates, that they have an days. Some of them were wonderstereotyped from generation to generation, the liams' bill to reorganize the deaf and with its very essential omega; and the According to the Boston Daily Journal the pu- chances are one in a thousand of the pupil's hav- which it is intended. hends the meaning of the question itself, and lessons in Waltzing will be given at 3 not be employed. Taking care of the above-named subject, and to all others, at the institution shoe shop, has gone home to deaf-mute pupil of a class of two to five years. O'clock. Those desiring to learn will be given at 3 deaf-mute pupil of a class of two to five years. deaf and dumb is pre-eminently skilled if there should be such, who think of labor; it requires years of practice adding their theoretics. At the institution shoe shop, has gone nome to deaf-mute pupil of a class of two to five years of back. Those desiring to learn will have no better opportunity for becombining. relied on. He is as apt as any way to comprehend ing proficient in this social accomplabor; it requires years of practice adding their "say-so" to the written THE Illinois Institution proposes to utilize its quite a confused meaning. For instance: it is lishment. and great natural aptitude, to fit one for it; but this bill proposes a complete volumes that have already been published by the proposes a complete volumes that have already been published by the proposes a complete volumes that have already been published by the proposes a complete volumes that have already been published by the proposes a complete volumes that have already been published by the proposes a complete volume by the proposes are published by the published by the proposes are published by the proposes are published by the proposes are published by the published by t change, from superintendent down to lished in the Journal: "Don't!" "For- tablishment for its younger pupils, thus happily pect the process of reasoning by which one pupil, the erection of another cheese factory. metic sheet: "What is the sign of addition?" THE deaf-mute lecturer who was declared lost, wrote: "Yes sir!" He doubtless thought he was better purpose. We say this in all has turned up in Georgia, with some \$1,100 accharity, and for the good of deaf-mute cumulated gains, which, when he has swelled it a question explained in signs he would have got for its erection. The very beautiful along better. But the examiner knew no such spring of clear, cold water and other privilege. The teacher is bound and gagged, as adequate facilities make the location a We now have on hand correspondence of the resumptive destructes for they get on the principal who is all good one for a cheese factory. mother, presumably deaf-mutes, for they get ways present in person, lends his presence to see

igan? Then we can strike a comparison.

Local Raragraphs.

L. C. Rider is confined to the house village.

We are sorry to hear that Ebenezer Whitney is getting no better.

Mr. Washburn, who has been sick Dr. David Whyborn and wife, of

Cleveland, N. Y., were in town last week.

village. Joshua Wadley has hired Almeron have been residing at Cahn, in Silesia, a place Thomas' saw-mill, and acts natural in

Mr. Josiah Rickard of this town re-English as a stepping-stone for German. They cently sold out, with the intention of settling somewhere in Minnesota.

Miss Lucinda Whitney, of this town, Prov. Job Turner, who is now on a brief visit a highly-respected member of society, died a few days ago of consumption.

has been beautifully worsted by a young lady by a ground Miss Anna Irish gave a party to his lecture.

overhauling and remodeling of the M.

at an estimated cost of \$ 4,000. The funeral services, conducted by

ning, the 12th inst.

Mr. W. P. Wallace, of Palermo, re cently butchered a hog that weighed

during the coming summer, to be lo-

John Severance, of this village, who

ing is out of the question, so isolated is each pu- medical department of Syracuse Uni- And the Skatorial Phenomenon and Company of the question, so isolated is each puour most able contributors. It is There is a place in Louisiana called Hard pil, one at each desk, which in every day routine versity, and been very low for several scarcely, after what we have just said, mute lady resides there, begins the announcement: are on their merits, it is then.

Times Landing, and a paper, in noting that a comfortably seats two; and if ever boys or girls months past, was brought home last are on their merits, it is then. worth while to add that we are not in "Her friends will be glad to know," &c. We shall We have a great respect for the educational several friends, from this village, who work of the Michigan Institution, strengthened by made his journey, by a special car, as a personal acquaintance of a good portion of the comfortable and pleasant as possible. personelle of the corps; and we do not assert that He is very much reduced, but endured the standard of deaf-mute improvement is truth- the trip as well as could be expected

> wego Palladium says: "The long talked of reading room question is ances of the little folks. Their intersection and see the control of the Dominion On-Cloth M. W. Collins, Attorney for Executor, at the Surface of the little folks. Their intersection and see the control of the Dominion On-Cloth M. W. Collins, Attorney for Executor, at the Surface in Mexico, on or before the little folks. Their intersection and see the control of the Dominion On-Cloth M. W. Collins, Attorney for Executor, at the Surface in Mexico, on or before the little folks. Their intersection and see the control of the Dominion On-Cloth M. W. Collins, Attorney for Executor, at the Surface in Mexico, on or before the little folks. Their intersection and see the control of the Dominion On-Cloth M. W. Collins, Attorney for Executor, at the Surface in Mexico, on or before the little folks. Their intersection and comical feats delight every each of the Bominion On-Cloth M. W. Collins, Attorney for Executor, at the Surface in Mexico, on or before the little folks. Their intersection and comical feats delight every each of the Bominion On-Cloth M. W. Collins, Attorney for Executor, at the Surface in Mexico, on or before the little folks. Their intersection and comical feats delight every each of the Bominion On-Cloth M. W. Collins, Attorney for Executor, at the Surface in Mexico, on or before the little folks. Their intersection and comical feats delight every each of the Bominion On-Cloth M. W. Collins, Attorney for Executor, at the Surface in Mexico, on or before the little folks. Their intersection and comical feats delight every each of the Bominion On-Cloth M. W. Collins, Attorney for Executor, at the Surface in Mexico, on or before the little folks. Their intersection and the Bominion On-Cloth M. W. Collins, Attorney for Executor, at the Surface in Mexico, on or before the little folks. The surface in Mexico, on or before the little folks. The surface in Mexico, on or before the little folks. The surface in Mexico, on or before the little folks. The surface in Mexico, on or before the little folks. The surfa

s visiting at Rev. A. L. York's, in this

The Methodists made their pastor, Rev. W. F. Hemenway, a visit yesterday afternoon anb evening.

N. P. Webb has been very sick for a tion says: "Russia has been outgeneraled: that for some time past, is a little better. few days, but is a little more comfortable. He is attended by Dr. G. P. "snuff" and "inhaling-tube" makers Johnson, of this village.

> First "Head" Prize for the superiority catarrh. The nasal passages became and excellence of his oration.

> The tannery strikers at Sand Bank "ashes," "inhaling-tubes," and "sticks, were quite demonstrative for a few wouldn't work, though at intervals I days, and there was some fear of vio- would sniff up the so-called Catarrh lence, but they have quieted down and resumed work.

ture in Empire Hall, next Monday eve-Chas. Sager and C. Mason, of Syra- St. Peter's Church at Rome." Rev. Dr. that I was confined to my bed for many no doubt, be greatly delighted with

cident in his father's polk and butter tub factory: his right hand coming in weakened, nervous system shattered, There has been quite a rush of pota- too close proximity to a buzz saw, his and constitution broken, and I was toes to our depot for some time past. little finger was almost severed at the hawking and spitting seven-eighths "Alec" Myers has lately been paying second joint, only part of the skin re- of the time. I prayed for death to There is a movement on foot for the partially severed. Dr. J. W. Hunsomewhat impaired.

afternoon, at the Presbyterian Church. in town last Monday, to make a few sense. Well, Mr. Editor, it did not Mrs. Crosby, one of our esteemed his numerous other friends in this lonecessifating legislative action? The We wish to be understood as simply a good word for his officers, complimenting them about one in every 2,000, from which it plainly citizens, who died on the 16th 1nst., cality. Nearly four years ago Dewitt nor in one hour or month, but in less appears that there is a large number, that are of was buried last Tuesday, Revs. Adams struck out boldly for the great com- than eight minutes I was relieved, and school age, who are not being educated. The and McGahen officiating at the services. mercial city and railway center, where, in three months entirely cured, and The low price of wood in this sec- it is said, "none need starve, and where have remained so for over sixteen ters, are vested in a superintendent, justify the trial, and we wish we knew Mrs. W. D. Washburn, of Minneapolis, pre- that sent no pupils; but, of course, it was not for the present incumbent of the position where to lay our hands on the requisite sented the Minnesota Institution with \$110 for a the lack of them. The principal expresses the our citizens who have been burning rich." Dewitt has not thus far starvopinion that, allowing to each the full term pre- coal to fall back on the former article. ed, nor is he likely to do so very soon. Remedy, I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Mr. L. D. Snell, proprietor of the He does not claim that he has become Medical Discovery to purify my blood Carley House, Parish, into which he rich, but he is in possession of a lurecently moved from the Martin House, the most extensive wholesale grocery kept my liver active and bowels regularly moved from the Martin House, the most extensive wholesale grocery kept my liver active and bowels regularly my liver gave an opening party Tuesday even-establishments in the city, in which lar by the use of his Pleasant Purga Rev. A. Parke Burgess, of Newark, and good-paying employment since duce other sufferers to seek the same The report of the Illinois Institution is a short alone was about \$1 per week. The total expenses N. Y., and who was formerly pastor of three years ago last summer. He has means of relief, this letter will have and business-like document. We wish Dr. Gillett of the institution were \$35,019.90. The institution provides free board and tuition to all deafpit at the Presbyterian Church in this of business, is employed by a firm by Yours to the State and it. whom his worth is duly recognized Mr. James M. Brown, of this village, and rewarded, and, if he continues in built a very nice and comfortable house future to "behave" as well as in the last year, but he says a house is never past, which is probable, will be able to

LECTURE.

THE GREAT ROMAN CATHEDRAL.

who some years ago spent six months earthquake, occurred at Augusta, Ga.,

for this contemptible whistle. We publa beginning an end, but for some time to make the second member of the mutual addition of their house. lish the following extract from a Cinpast it has (to us at least,) looked as if
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past it has (to us at least,) questions are prepared solely by the principal grocery store is being thoroughly over- and received the highest commenda- passengers left Philadelphia, for Bracinnati paper, which evidently understands the eternal fitness of things:

this "nom de plume" business might have had its alpha, but there seemed stands the eternal fitness of things:

have had its alpha, but there seemed have had its alpha, but there seemed considerable hallowing, and made the usual blundary of the benefit of iron was intended for a railroad in the without consultation with any of the teachers, hauled, grained, papered and being tions. The lecture on St. Peter's is zil, loaded with railroad iron to the Geography as, "What is a cape?" etc., which are days, be prepared for the purpose for lin's S. S. class, for the benefit of iron was intended for a railroad in the Grace Church. It will be accompanied forests of Brazil, and the principal porliams' bill to reorganize the deaf and dumb institution shows it to be the dumb institution shows it t meanest little creature ever introduced necessitated, in regard to that partic which is struck off from an electric pen press. right here where the shoe pinches; for the pupil Dancing will be given at Mayo Hall open at 7 o'clock, and the lecture at P. M., on the 30th, the vessel started at in the Ohio Legislature. The smallest salaries are reduced, and the larger salaries a

EMPIRE HALL! The water finally put out the engine There is a movement being made for POSITIVELY ONE DAY, and all sail was set to drive her up to TUESDAY, FEB. 26TH. the beach. The beach was struck, but cated near the big hill not far from Mr. 2 Performances!! and crew, forced to abandon the sink-

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GEO. PECK, Agent. abites have taken hold of the matter Montreal on the 5th of Feb., as fol-rocate by sending some news for our paper. Act your pleasure about mak
The buildings of the Nebraska Institution are at Empire Hell next Transfer Hell next Transfe paper. Act your pleasure about making your names known to the reading your names known to the reading your names known to the reading such nuisances as hills along the road. The inspector of this kind ought not to lack for want of the few dollars nector of the few dollars necto public. We are bound to please you stitution folks feel good over the action of the and 8 o'clock. Doors open at 2 and essary to sustain it, still some of our ties, \$250,000; assets will not pay 50 Beef Hides, \$250,000; assets will not pay 50 Bee commissioners in taking off ten feet from the worst of these hills, and hopes are entertained of a future respectable grade.

John Bowden, of Marblehead, Mass., says:

Miss Minnie Warren and Major Newell, bard times and say its no use, not need-hard times and say its no use, not need-hard times and spirits; liabilities, over \$100,000; assects will not pay to suspend the feet from the most earnest temperance talkers in stead of putting their hands in their pockets, button up their coats, plead hard times and spirits; liabilities, over \$100,000; assects will not pay to cents on the dollar: Leblanc & Robatialle, importers of groceries, wines and spirits; liabilities, over \$100,000; having claims against Arnold Hollon, late of the way of Albjorn in said county, deceased, to preuine, in a class of deaf-mutes, under a good teacher, and that semi-mute will good teacher, and that semi-mute will as each of the Dominion Oil-Cloth M. W. Collies, Attorney for Executor, at the 1stranger of the Dominion Oil-Cloth M. W. Collies, Attorney for Executor, at the 1stranger of the Dominion Oil-Cloth M. W. Collies, Attorney for Executor, at the 1stranger of the Dominion Oil-Cloth M. W. Collies, Attorney for Executor, at the 1stranger of the Dominion Oil-Cloth M. W. Collies, Attorney for Executor, at the 1stranger of the Dominion Oil-Cloth M. W. Collies, Attorney for Executor, at the 1stranger of the Dominion Oil-Cloth M. W. Collies, Attorney for Executor, at the 1stranger of the Dominion Oil-Cloth M. W. Collies, Attorney for Executor, at the 1stranger of the 1stranger of the 2stranger of the 2stranger

Mr. Edward Moore, of Ithica, N. Y., AN OPEN LETTER--IT SPEAKS FOR

ROCKPORT, Mass., April 2, 1877. Mr. Editor:—Having read in your paper reports of the remarkable cures of catarrh, I am induced to tell "what I know about catarrh," and I fancy the (mere dollar grabbers,) would be glad Carl Stone, of this village, a student if they could emblazon a similar cure in completely closed. "Snuff," "dust, snuff, until I became a valuable tester for such medicines. I gradually grew Rev. Dr. Cross, Rector of Grace worse, and no one can know how much (Episcopal) Church, will deliver a lec- I suffered or what a miserable being I ning, Feb. 25th, on "The History of was. My head ached over my eyes so

continuously for 168 hours. All'sense of smell and taste gone, sight and Fred Gustin met with a painful achearing impaired, body shrunken and tington, of this village, was called and able notice in your paper of Dr. Sage's dressed the mutilated finers. The Catarrh Remedy induced me to purdoctor thinks he can save both fingers, chase a package, and use it with Dr. but the use of the smaller one will be Pierce's Nasal Douche, which applies the remedy by hydrostatic pressure, Dewitt Stevens, of Chicago, arrived the only way compatible with common days visit to his parents and among cure me in three-fourths of a second months. While using the Catarrh business he has found very congenial tive Pellets. If my experience will in-

Yours truly, S. D. REMICK.

CONDENSED NEWS.

—Canal men are opposed to Senator St. John's bill, which provides for using the banks of the Erie canal for a

-A storm of hail, followed by a rain The Rev. J. Cross, D. D., LL. D., storm, with a rumbling light shock of and smashed to atoms. The Augusta

to gain on the leak with the pumps. fire, the ship became unmanageable the surf was violent. The passengers AFTERNOON AT 3, EVENING AT 8 O'CLOCK. ing steamer, plunged into the surf; a portion reached the shore, but, it is reported, from 150 to 170 lost their lives.

MEXICO MARKETS.

RETAIL PRICES OF GRAIN, F	LOUR AND FEED:
Flour, (retail) Spring \$6 80 B	Red 7 20 White 8 00
Meal, P cwt, (retail)	
Shorts, & ton,	
Shippings, & ton,	
Middlings, & ton,	\$22 00
Jorn,	55 60
Dats,	35 @ 40
PRICES PAID FOR FARM	M PRODUCE.

Loose Butter, (winter make) 15 @ 18 Cheese, 11 @ 13 Lard, Eggs, & dozen, Beef, # 1b, 05 @ 121/4 -Four heavy failures occurred in Beef, F cwt., \$4 @ 6 Mutton, \$\pi\$ cwt. \$6 @ 9 Pork, & barrel, retail, \$15

[Although our columns are open for the publicity of the opinions of all, we do not identify our selves with, or hold ourselves responsible for those expressed by any of our correspondents.]

CENTRAL NEW YORK INSTITUTION

EDITOR JOURNAL: -On Saturday, the 9th inst., we were favored with a driving snow storm, which repaired the damage done to the sleighing by the heavy rain and warm weather of the

two previous days. In the evening Prof. Johnson delivered a lecture before the Central New York Deaf Mute Literary Association. His subject, he entitled "A desultory dissertation on dietetics." He divided On the right hand a great tower and all men into two classes: those who eat to live, and those who live to eat. The first, he said, were wise, the second, foolish. Nevertheless, it must be confessed that a large part of our en- ed their games, and some of the Christjoyment was derived from eating. ians died. Christ's triumphal entry People were again divided into two into Jerusalem is represented in the other classes: those who lived by the fore ground. Three Roman soldiers sweat of their own brows, and those are watching the Jews. In the other who lived by the sweat of other people's brows. The first were producers; day, in its decay. We could hardly rethe last, consumers.

Some people ate chiefly meat; some its grandeur is gone and its beautiful ate nothing but vegetables, and others valleys all filled up by the accumulation ate both. Hence, other divisions were of ages. The pictures measured, I possible. Eating was a matter of re- should think, 16 by 25 feet. We enligion with some; of taste with others joyed the lecture of the gentleman who with some, while it was a necessity lated it in signs. to all. The food of each people or nation was regulated very much, by the climate and productions of the country. From the manna, furnished the Isrælites in the Wilderness, through the long array of fish, flesh and fowl, of luxuries and necessaries, of staples and occasionals, of liquids innummerable, to the earth eaten by certain nations, not to mention insects of the smallest kind, he concluded that no living thing existed on earth which was not eaten by somebody. Food was a matter of education and prejudice. "What was one man's meat was another man's poison." He sketched the extravagant luxury of the Roman Empire, and the poverty and starvation of nations in cold and barren countries, in vivid contrast. He made his audience feel thankful that there were no extremes with them. He related many very amusing facts and anecdotes in connection with his subject, and, after the introductory part was over, he kept them in a roar of laughter and interested them thoroughly. His subject was too extensive to be gone over thoroughly in the hour and a half allotted to him, and we noticed that he skipped a large part of

A sociable is next in order, we beject yet in embryo. There is talk of a pantomime on Washington's Birthday, for which our new chapel offers great facilities, and we have abundance of material for performers among our older pupils.

wife, once Miss Fanwood, have a daily and hourly joy in watching the progress of their four months' darling, a a bouncing healthy boy, and those who have seen him pronounce him a

promising scion of the Evans family. Considering the variable character of the weather the past winter, the health of our pupils has been remarkably good, only the usual allowance of coughs and colds having been our portion thus far. This is due, mainly, to our excellent sanitary arrangements and the constant watch for symptoms of sickness, and prompt attention given them by our principal and his assist-

the wife of Owen W. Evans, of this tally unheeded, the fated woman going he heard was a shock which told him city, which happened on Saturday to her doom without paying the least plainly what had happened. evening last. It appears that she was attention to her dangerous surround- The motor, which was on its way REPORTER.

Rome, N. Y., Feb. 11, 1878.

TIN WEDDING.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—A few weeks ago the pupils of the Western New York Institution were invited to go to Concert Hall to see two gems of art, by a foreign painter. They were paintings of the Holy Land, in two different aspects: Jerusalem in its grandeur, and all know, was for the worship of the magnifience formed the front of the picture. We could see every different imagine ourselves walking in its courts. palace was built by the Romans, because they wished to watch the Jews. King Herod had a great amphitheatre in which, perhaps, the Romans celebratpicture Jerusalem appears as it is toalize that it was the same place, because

Last week we went to Washington Hall to see the tallest and smallest persons in the world. Upon entering we saw two giants standing quite near us. Their names were Captain and Mrs. Bates. Admiral Dot and Midget were walking up and down the stage. I had seen Admiral Dot at Barnum's great show in New York, but the little girl I had never seen. Captain Bates was dressed in a fancy dress, like a soldier. In London, Captain Bates was married to his present wife. He received a gold watch and his wife a diamond ring from the Queen of England. We all laughed at Midget; she was so small and not much larger than a Guinea pig. She weighed 434 lbs., and was fourteen years old. She drinks a thimblefull of coffee every day. She is 20½ inches in height. Captain Bates is seven feet, eleven and one half inches high, and weighs 478 lbs., and his wife weighs 413 lbs. They traveled in Europe three years.

Some of the pupils saw an imitation were very much interested.

Respectfully yours, Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 16, 1878.

BROOKLYN'S HORROR.

FOURTH DAY AFTER HER DEATH.

Our neighbor, Evan Evans, and his given the 13th inst. W. William Wagstan, a neighbor of the train. The given Mr. Hopper directions for the since the 13th inst.-N. Y. Times, latter denied all knowledge of the af-funeral. Before the inquest commenc-Dec. 17, 1877.

of Dec. 20th last.

ed by one of the steam transit motors ed by the passage of the wheels over on Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, shortly the latter's body. after six o'clock, Dec. 14th. Donlan's Thos. Whalen, the flagman employa most melancholy character. He which is endorsed by a number of was standing near the crossing where eye witnesses. It is to the effect that the accident took place when he saw he shouted with the rest. At the mohis companion in disaster walk across ment when he saw that an accident the street. She was apparently oblivi- was probable, he caught sight of an- to the paper on which he is employed, ous of the fact that an engine was ap- other lady approaching from the other and, as it has been quite interesting, proaching, and he and several by side of the avenue and whom he also he sends it to the Journal for the sake standers called out to warn her of her found it necessary to warn. He did We hear of a painful accident to imminent peril. Their cries were to- so and she retreated, and the next thing

explosive fluid," and had the gloves on and grasped her by the shoulder; the avenue, its last stopping place before pointed for a temperance meeting and the gloves on and grasped her by the shoulder; the avenue, its last stopping place before pointed for a temperance meeting and the gloves on and grasped her by the shoulder; the avenue, its last stopping place before pointed for a temperance meeting and the gloves on and grasped her by the shoulder; the avenue, its last stopping place before pointed for a temperance meeting and the gloves on and grasped her by the shoulder; the avenue, its last stopping place before pointed for a temperance meeting and the gloves on and grasped her by the shoulder; the avenue, its last stopping place before pointed for a temperance meeting and the gloves on and grasped her by the shoulder; the avenue, its last stopping place before pointed for a temperance meeting and the gloves on and grasped her by the shoulder; the avenue, its last stopping place before pointed for a temperance meeting and the gloves on a grasped her by the shoulder; the avenue, its last stopping place before pointed for a temperance meeting and the gloves on a grasped her by the shoulder it is a grasped her by the shoulder it is a grasped her by the grasped her her hands. Holding them too near astonished woman turned indignantly the tragedy, at 6:15. The distance to social party for deaf-mutes, to be held Her name was Laura A. Davis. She Mrs. Fry has had seven children, five the fire to dry them more rapidly, the around as though resenting an imper- this fatal spot from that point is about at the residence of Mr. Ozias Getman, had the seeds of a fatal pulmonary disfluid caught fire and blazed. No one tinence, and the unfortunate young thirteen hundred feet, or two long Sammonsville, Fulton Co., N. Y. The ease when she came, and on a visit that her children are not young, a had passed well on into the "sere and was near at the time, and her hands man who had grasped her with a vise blocks, so that the motor had got un- day being pleasant and warm permit- home, during the holidays, she rapidly majority of them having passed the yellow leaf" before the appearance of were quite badly burned before she like grip was swung fairly against the der full headway when it reached the ted the surrounding deaf-mutes to come grew worse, and we were notified soon three score and ten mile stone. They could extinguish the flames. Fortu- approaching locomotive, the result be- Grand avenue crossing. Both prison- by sleigh and cars. We went there after of her death. This makes the are Mrs. Catharine French of Albion, nately, the damage was confined to ing that it struck his skull with crush- ers were held to await the action of without our noses and ears being frozher hands. She suffers a good deal, ing force, cracking it like an egg-shell the coroner. was celebrated on the night of the 11th cumbed at two o'clock. All attempts deceased woman. By permission of the ed the Murphy Pledge, and donned inst., by a tin wedding. A large num- to identify her have thus far failed, al- coroner her body was this morning the blue ribbon.

Grand avenue. She asked Mr. Phil- ing investigation is assured. had been run over by the engine. The petent engineer. cars came to a standstill as soon as On the 17th inst. the body was iden-

was a sufficient distance from the track porary aberration of mind. to permit the free passage of the mo- Mr. J. M. Hopper, an undertaker seized her it was evident that she could lady: have had no knowledge of the impend- "I knew her and her two sisters very

The Western New York Deaf-Mute In- dy occurred, by a gentleman. He states viewed the body of the young man, table was bountifully provided with A CENTENARIAN INTERVIEWED. dark night in the forests of Montg stitution Scholars Go to the Shows. that some twenty or thirty minutes permission for its burial being subse- oysters, hams, cake, coffee, cracked previously he got upon a Fulton ave- quently given. The jurors were then nuts, &c. Mr. and Mrs. Getman denue car. Among the passengers he taken to the morgue, where the other serve the praise of skillfully managing noticed the deceased, who was very anx- body was also viewed. The personnel the party, which numbered about fifty, ious that she should not be taken past of the jurors is such that a very search- ten of whom were deaf-mutes. Among

lips where that thoroughfare was and The engineer and conductor were J. Short and E. Hodder, Mr. and Mrs. he replied by writing that he was go- taken from the Tenth Precinct Station Getman, Messrs. F. Fox, Geo. W. of Albion lives Mrs. Mary Fry, the olding to it and would let her know when to the Court House. After a brief Campbell and others. It afforded us est person in the county, and with day. The temple of Jerusalem, as we it was reached. Accordingly when the consultation with Rothwell, the Corocar arrived at the corner of Grand and ner came to the conclusion that his games and jokes until our eyes were man in the State. She first saw the Fulton avenues Mr. Phillips signaled further detention was not advisable, so tired that we could not refrain from light in Charleston, Montgomery counby Solomon. The temple in all its the conductor, and the vehicle was seeing that he knew absolutely nothing falling into slumber, and we retired ty, one hundred and seven years ago, stopped. With his assistance the de- of the circumstances surrounding the before the light of the morning. It and still lives to belie the repeated ceased alighted, and, after seeing her disaster. Delaney, the engineer, was was one of the pleasantest gatherings reports of her death. The writer picture. We could see every different safely in the street, he crossed over to held in bonds to the amount of \$1,500 that we have ever had.

J. E. S. chanced to meet her a few days since safely in the street, he crossed over to held in bonds to the amount of \$1,500 that we have ever had. Atlantic. Turning his head he saw alto appear at the inquest. He is an Cherry Valley, N. Y., Feb. 14, 1878. at the residence of her son, Henry L. the legal battles between Aaron Burr so that the lady was going in that di- intelligent looking young man of about rection. He had just crossed over twenty-eight years, and his explana THE CENTRAL NEW YORK INSTI- scraps of her eventful history. the last named thoroughfare, when he tion of the affair is candid and straight heard a number of people cry "get forward. He has been employed upon back, get back!" He looked behind the line since it went into operation, would not be writing about an insti- home on a somewhat retired farm, and him and saw that his fellow passenger and is described as a careful and com-

the last one had cleared the remains, tified as Mary McDonald. Her apartand he then saw that some one else ment at that address is situated about had been involved in her destruction. one hundred yards from the spot upon A young man named McAuley states which her life was so tragically termithat when the old lady left the side nated, a circumstance which adds aning with two other youths, one of she should have made such enquiries New York Institution. Consequently facts. whom was Donlan. All three recog- as led one of her fellow passengers in the deaf of Central New York had to nized the woman's danger at the same a Fulton avenue car to suppose she moment, and their cries of warning was a stranger in the vicinity is diffiand of purely sensuous enjoyment exhibited them. Prof. Westervelt trans- were probably simultaneous. He presumed that she would stop when she idea that she was suffering from tem-

tor, and it was not until she placed doing business on the corner of Court her foot upon the track that he fully and Joralemon streets, gives the followrealized her danger. When Donlan ing particulars concerning the deceas-

ing danger. She looked upon his inter | well. About the middle of March one ference as an insult, and in the effort of them died, and I was called upon to to relieve herself turned quickly around. bury her. The second one was so She faced them just as the engine much affected by the bereavement that her own demise occurred, less The motor proceeded to its destinathan a month later. My charges were tion, and the bodies were taken from duly paid by the remaining sister. the street. Donlan's unconscious form What leads me to suppose that her was carried to the city hospital, and financial circumstances were not such the remains of the lady were conveyed as they have been supposed to be is to the Tenth Precinct Station House. the fact that I was asked to defer my From a small green pocketbook which collections until a given date, when the was found upon her were taken two money which was lying in the savings business cards, one bearing the name bank could be drawn out without loss of William Heller, of 91 Chambers of interest. The neighbors say that street, New York, and the other that Mary had rather a queer reputation. of J. T. Ashley, 154 Second street. The general impression was that she While Officer Ruble chased the reced- was a little eccentric, somewhat ing locomotive, a messenger was sent by miserly and very well "fixed," so far Captain Campbell to Mr. Asley's house. as this world's goods are concerned. of the Strasburg clock, in which they He reported that that gentleman Mrs. Annie L. Manning, of 832 Berdid not know the name of the deceas- gen street, had known the deceased ed, but that he thought she had been for many years. She says that she employed as a shirt-maker by Mrs. was about fifty years of age and had Heller. He also had an impression long been a sufferer from catarrh. that she was a resident of Flatbush, Previous to taking up her residence in lieve, and then another debate. Sub- A DOUBLE TRAGEDY—HEROISM WHICH COST Where, having recently lost some near Atlantic avenue she had lived some-LADY RUN OVER-IDENTIFIED ON THE quiries were subsequently made at was supposed to be in very good circ-Flatbush, where, however, no facts of umstances. Early on Monday morning importance were elicited. In the mean- Mrs. Manning had seen her in a drug Mary McDonald, a deaf-mute, aged time officer Rable had taken into cus- store, at 966 Atlantic avenue. Emma fair, other than that which was already ed Captain Campbell of the Tenth The above appeared in the Journal known, and the former emphatically Precinct completed his investigation declares that he did not see either into the deceased's worldly circum-An unknown lady and James Don- Donlan or the fated lady until a mo- stances. Chief Campbell states that a lan, a youth of eighteen years, were kill- ment before he felt the dull thud caus- Mr. Williams, doing business at Park place, New York, was on friendly terms with the old lady and that his wife and sister paid a visit to her residence on death occurred under circumstances of ed at the crossing, makes a statement, Sunday last. At that visit, however, nothing transpired which led them to suppose that she contemplated sui-

The writer first reported this case of the deaf-mutes.

Temperance Lecture and a Sociable.

cleaning a pair of kid gloves with "non- ings. Young Donlan sprang forward from East New York, left Franklin ning, the sixth of Febuary, was ap-

but no permanent injury seems to and inflicting fatal injuries. She whom Joseph Donlan was the son of Pat- Union Church was, unexpectedly, one at school and three at home. All Mrs. Polly Keller, Cicero, aged 70, and have been inflicted, although it will he had so gallantly attempted to shield rick Donlan, a Ninth Ward builder and crowded. After a short service of were victims of pulmonary disease. Mrs. Mary Ann Coger, Albion, aged short, that it was but "a span," and be some time before she entirely re- from death met with a fate equally de- contractor. He was, as already stated, prayer, your correspondent delivered Those that are with us (108), excepting 68. About 60 years ago she came to plorable. The wheels of the locomo- seventeen years of age, and was em- a lecture on temperance, in sign lan- an occasional slight indisposition, are Albion, then a frontier town. At that tive passed over both legs almost com- ployed by his father. He is spoken guage, while an intelligent gentleman in good health and learning fast. Your time there were but three houses bepletely severing them, and she sustain- of as being a young man of excellent named Mr. Arthur Hillechart, read correspondent, as you doubtless know, tween Union Square and the "Checked other injuries which released her habits, and a very general sympathy is the lecture to the hearing persons of has his hands comfortably full. An ered House," and those made of logs. EDITOR JOURNAL:—The tenth anni- instantly from all sense of pain. She expressed for his bereaved parents. the audience. While the choir sang a occasional gift of a pumpkin soothes Her earlier years in Albion were hard versary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. died before she was lifted from the Gospel Temperance Hymn, twenty-six his weary way, and does its work in in-Thomas Evans, of East Boston, Mass., track, and her would-be rescuer suc- effort to establish the identity of the persons, five of them deaf-mutes, sign- fusing gratitude and appreciation.

ber of friends were present. The gifts though who she was will undoubtedly removed to the morgue, where it has After the close of the service we embraced some useful and unique pres- be known before long, the contents of already been viewed by a large num- went down to Mr. Getman's residence, embraced some useful and the present and the p pleasure. A nice supper was prepared efficient clues. Some light is thrown paired to the residence of Mr. Donlan, Church. The room was tastefully dec-T. upon her movements, before the trage- where a jury was empanneled. They orated with evergreens, and a long lecture in the evening.

them were Mrs. L. S. Backus, Misses

TUTION.

though rather tardy justice.

erage reader of the Journal casts about You Like It." for news in this respect. The signs Her memory is now vague and unnever drank coffee. Dispepsia is a

ately guaged.

enemy of ours. have been hauled and dumped this sixty years ago. winter? Have we not seen and felt, (yea we have felt,) the dust upon the innocent photograph of the building elevation? Do we not know that those many cooks spoiling the broth, are not apparently anxious to assist at a with a soul within him, wonder that records, necessarily made in the great and was an old lady of 76 at the time we gaze upon the signs before us and legal controversy pending among the of the war with Mexico. narrating our grandmother's funeral? erty in New York city. She is in some did more, perhaps, to revolutionize Besides, there is a species of luck for which we are famous. Let no philosopher turn up his nose when we say luck; failing in all else we cling to this particular luck. We would rather pin our faith on some people's luck than on other folk's bonds. And so, for the present, this committee of one moves to report progress on the build-EDITOR JOURNAL :- Wednesday eveling question, and votes to take a recess. Early in the fall a pupil of Elmira

this institution since its organization— 74; John S. Fry, Albion, aged 72; yet during the past ten years she has

C. S. M. Rome, N. Y., Feb. 18, 1878.

EST LIVING PERSON IN OSWEGO COUNTY.

(Mexico Cor. Osvego Palladium.)

Mexico, N. Y., Feb. 15, 1878. In a rural neighborhood in the town Fry, near Dugway, and gleaned a few and Alexander Hamilton, which oc-

Not much notice has heretofore been taken of her in the public, jour-The world moves; if it did not, we nals, as she always lived quietly at tution in Central New York. Some of like a sensible woman devoted herself our youthful readers may not know to the common duties of life, only am- secret of her remarkable longevity. that years ago, sometime about the bitious to be known as a loving parent Her own opinion is probably as good thirties, there was an institution locatand a good neighbor. She was never as any on the subject. She attributes ed at Canajoharie. It flourished, in on a steamboat or in a railroad car. it to her being of long-lived stock and its way, for several years, under the We were too late by three or four to her active life in pure country air name of the "Central Asylum;" but years to obtain much information from Like most centenarians, she has alreasons, probably conclusive at the her own lips, and are indebted mainly ways avoided extreme notions or crowalk he was standing near the cross-other puzzling feature to the case. Why time, caused it to be merged with the to her family and neighbors for these

go to the metropolis for their educa- appeared in the room it seemed as Lewis. Her habits have, however, tion, till the existence of our present though some ghost had been summon- been simple and regular-eating and organization has brought them ample, ed from the dead past, or that she had drinking moderately of everything her strayed away from some other planet. appetite seemed to crave. She always What we need now is a building. She has evidently passed six of the had plenty of sleep, and in this respect This is not a new discovery of want "seven ages" and commenced playing resembles most aged people. At the with us. The necessity is an old one, the last scene on the world's stage, so age of sixteen she had the scarlet and about this time of the year the av- well described by Shakspeare in "As fever, and with this exception never

are not many, and, on the whole, are certain, and her mind is cloudy. Time thing unknown to her. rather negative. We reccollect that has dealt more kindly with her body Up to the age of 100 she ate meat during our first year a plot of ground than with her mental faculties. Her and cake quite sparingly; now she eats was given us, and on its strength plans appetite is good. Her face indicates meat freely. Bread and potatoes with were put on paper, and during the a life at 90, but her long, bony, blood- plenty of salt have always been her winter months sundry loads of foundaless hand, filled with blue veins, feel principal diet. She has a weakness tion stone were hauled up on the pro- cold and clammy and shows a very for green tea, and has always drank posed site and duly dumped; but all prolonged life. Her hearing is still largely of it. It will be a comfort to this alluring show did not suffice to good and it is a little remarkable that those who use the weed to know that catch the public-spirited citizen, whose she has lost and regained this faculty she is a smoker, having contracted coffers were known to be ample, and a number of times during her life. the habit at the early age of 16, and whose benevolence was pro or; ion- Her eyes have served her remarkably followed it faithfully for over 90 years well and she says they are good yet, Her pipe is one of the luxuries she The next year the plans for build-but we noticed they were somewhat would never forego. In those good ings received an addition in the shape dim. Her average weight during her old Dutch days, she says, in the Mo of an excellent photograph of the in- early years was about 150, but now hawk Valley they all smoked and raised stitution building in perspective; she would hardly pull down 80 pounds. their own tobacco. more stones found their way to the Up to her one hundred and third year

HER HISTORY.

to bring up a family in those days; in of her life she knew but little ease, long, long since disappeared from -The Irish societies of Boston have borne many a cross and heavy burden. months she too will pass peacefully and exposures. She has slept many a ever.

ery county, secreted from the Indians, and has for months in her early life cut all her own fire wood. She has fought the battle of life with a heroism which but few of the present generation know anything about.

Before her mind failed, she faintly remembered the troubles between the Indians and early settlers in her childhood, and had quite distinct impressions of most of the battles of the revolutionary war, particularly the treason of Benedict Arnold. She frequently saw Generals Wayne and curred at a later day in her native county, and also the duel which closed the brilliant career of the latter.

THE SECRET OF GREAT AGE.

Many will be anxious to know the her whole life in daily violation of When her weak and withered figure some of the health maxims of Dio has known much about sickness. She

dumping ground, and delegations to she retained her intellect. She now It is difficult to realize the profound Albany were the order of the day. seems glad to see company and con-changes which have occurred within These succeeded so well that the Gov verses pleasantly, but her ideas are her life time. Empires have risen and ernor was given a chance to sit on the much mixed. For a few moments, fallen; revolution has succeeded rev whole thing, which he did with an however, during our interview, her olution, and sovereign after sovereign alacrity and completeness that won reason seemed enthroned again and have been driven from their thrones him golden encomiums from every her tremulous voice was cheery, with She remembers the excitement in this a quaint, old fashioned speech. With country over the horrors of the -We do not propose to run any risks great animation she related with ap- French Revolution, and took great AN ADDITIONAL LIFE—A DEAF AND DUMB relatives, she was living all alone. En where in Livingston street, where she of having our patriotism assailed or parent correctness reminisciences that interest in the marvelous career of even suspected, and so, right here, we occurred half a century ago, in which Napoleon. She lived under the reign want it distinctly understood that if the Brewsters and Pratts of Prattville of George in and of all our presidents any hilarity is noticed in our remarks were the heroes, and told of the part from Washington to Hayes. It seems it has ample cause. Have we not notice she took in the preparation of the hardly possible that she was in the 64, has been missing from her home, tody Delaney, the engineer, and Roth- Wagstaff, a neice of Miss Barnes, has with a satisfaction, that the world refreshments which regaled the guests bloom of womanhood "with lovers will never know, that no more stones at Judge Skinner's wedding fifty or around her sighing" when Washington was first elected president, and was about 30 when he died; that she was Grandma Fry, by which name she 42 years old when Byron published has been known for over fifty years, Childe Harold, and 35 years old when was born Sept. 10th, 1770. The exact Schiller, the poet of her countrymen. date of her birth was settled a few died; that she was in the prime of years ago by the examination of old life when the war of 1812 occurred,

claimants of the Trinity Church prop- The discovery of gold in California way mixed up with that litigation, the business and commerce of the having expectations concerning it, and world than any other event. Mrs. Fry her testimony was taken in the matter was 78 years old when it occurred, and a number of years since. Her father has lived 30 years—the full average came from Holland and her mother of female life-since that event. It from Scotland. She is of a long lived seems strange to think that when she family on all sides. Her father was was born Utica might be termed our burned to death, while heroically strug- western frontier, and that she has gling to save the life of a child from a lived to see that frontier recede from burning building, when he was 84 years time to time to Buffalo, Detroit, Chi. old. Her mother lived to be 98 and cago, and from thence onward to the her grand parents lived to a great age. Pacific coast; and stranger still, that of whom are living. It will be seen contained only 20,000 inhabitants. She railroads, canals and telegraphs. Though she has floated about on the often remarked that her life seemed

"Our life is but a winter's day, Some only breakfast and away: Others to dinner stay and are full fed; The oldest man but sups and goes to bed. Large is his debt who lingers out the day He that goes soonest has the least to pay.

Death has not spared a single contemporary of her childhood years. All fact during the first eighty-five years nances of her early associates have the once familiar forms and counteand has with patience and fortitude earth, and at the end of a few more

REFORM.

EDITOR JOURNAL:-In a recent issue cesful undertaking.

lect a school best adapted to their readers have frequently heard. wants. A public institution is the oninstitution, and ask no questions, or valuable paper. find a school elsewhere. Of course the to be found. The pupil returns to his Maryland Denf-Mute Institution Notes. time, and is expecting to visit her cent pieces. The fines for signs 4 to 10 cents, according to the quality. home at the end of six or seven vears, a grown up, ill-mannered child. From my own observation I think that the greater portion of mutes never grow ren ? Nothing less than a penitentiary. Great attention is paid to the ventilation of school-rooms, but never is one thought given to the pupils' diningroom. Good food certainly makes brighter minds. How can a pupil used to wholesome food at home relish white pupils sit down together. I know mind, and a pretty good stock of ill temper; the teacher's patience is exshould any complaint be made more ventilation in the school-room is recto receive instruction.

form badly, and are willing, to pay for was Job xiv:14-"If a man die, shall it, though I think the price paid for he live again? All the days of my ap- though in some larger rooms a double boarding in a deaf and dumb institut pointed time will I wait till my change one is used, and the teachers living in paper for a long time, and begin to tion, in connection with school-tax at come." His sermon was delivered in the building enjoy the luxury of an think that I can't get along without it. home, entitles a boarder to more than an interesting and affecting manner. open grate fire. The floor has been I have one objection only to it: Every meat and potatoes for three days in a more days, and, for a change, potatoes and took a sleigh ride to this institu- proof. A glass chimney and shade tea, and starts me for the post-office to on Sunday. A PUPIL'S SISTER.

New Hampshire Mute Citizens.

EDITOR JOURNAL: - Permit me to say a word or two relative to the protest of the New Hampshire mute citizens

States to solicit funds. We have been the Board of Directors, William R. helping and will continue to assist the Barry, Esq., J. B. Brinkley, Dr. Fair- and our chapel will be left to its sa- de? You insult my sense of honor—York, on the charge of robbing the New Hampshire mutes in denouncing fax Schley, W. H. Falconer and Cap cred solitude. The floors on the first led? You insult my sense of honor—York, on the charge of robbing the the fraudulent and unworthy agents. We know that it is a shame to send

that the society was recently killed uating, to let him know, and he would pose of going into the chapel, before the occasion by some act of self-sacrifice. crowded thoroughfare. Close behind It is to be hoped that we shall not see do anything he could for her. Anoth- he discovered his mistake. Such a When you were a child, you thought the team was a newsboy running as that society again. It will be seen that er gentleman asked one of the boys, mistake is excusable in great minds, as a child, you spake as a child. But fast as he could go and shouting "Dai-Boston does not at present send any if the principal gave the pupils enough of course. agent to New Hampshire, and the New to eat, to which the boy replied, "No Murphy, '79, has the best collection must put away the things of childish-Hampshire mutes have a right to causir." The gentleman then asked him, of mineralogy in the college, and takes ness. Begin to-day and put away MANUAL ALPHABET AND CALID tion the public against giving contri- "What more do you want?" The boy an honest pride in showing his speci- some indulgence, some luxury. Put butions and to denounce any fraudulent said "cakes," and the gentleman roar- mens to visitors. His room-mate, Lar- away smoking-or better still, put agent who should hail from Boston, if ed. Have you not noticed that the son, of 82, has a small printing-press away beer." found in New Hampshire.

do something good at leisure. No tion of the institution, and by making grounds, a day or two ago.

New Hampshire deaf-mute can call him some of the small pupils repeat some A good instance of ready wit was a fraud, for he is an upright and hon-pieces in the sign language, in which shown the other day, by a Sophomore, [Although our columns are open for the publicaty of the opinions of all, we do not identify ourselves with, or hold ourselves responsible for
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Chose expressed by any of our correspondents.] want to have a society for their own interest. At the close of these exer- had written the word fool in chalk on appointed postmaster at Rome, N. Y. benefit, we would recommend him to cises some of the committee made his back, turned the laugh against the ANOTHER WRITER IN FAVOR OF them, and he will do them good. If addresses, expressing their gratifica- perpetrator of the trick by asking, himself by shooting through the head. they mean business, we would say, go tion with the inspection, and promised "who has signed his name upon my ahead at once, and we wish them a suc- to make the regular appropriation for back?"

sons for the inmates of public institu- Boston society agents, because one or teachers, and our pupils felt highly ment used in favor of the law was that two Home agents formerly belonged to honored with the visit from the Leg- the "twisted English" of deaf-mutes, been established between Buffalo and Parents of hearing children can set these fraudulent societies, of which your islative Committee, with some of whom or as it is more commonly called deaf-

ly school for the deaf and dumb, and found in New Hampshire or other pupils here took place from Jan. 28th moved into its new room. No sooner the directors are aware of this fact. States, they will please oblige this to Feb. 4th, and it passed better than had the rule about signs gone into ef-A parent must place his child in the writer by sending word through your was expected. DEAD SHOT. Boston, Mass., Feb. 7, 1878.

FREDERICK, Md., Feb. 7, 1878. beyond children, in mind at least, which patch announcing the death of Joel I think agrees with her. C. M. G. in a great many cases is due to their Supton Haines, a semi-mute, at the from poor and humble homes. To more. He was 17 years, 10 months these the institution is a kind of para- and 16 days old. He was born March dise. A great many are from homes 14, 1860. The dreadful disease to which where their every wish is gratified; one Joel was a victim was consumption, this letter in my room in the new who I know, is a mother's pet, indulged originating two years ago, when he building. The day of removal, so oftin every fancy. What kind of a place was taken sick with measles and pneu- en fixed upon, and so often, put off, stances. must an institution seem to such child monia. He was growing weaker and came at last upon the 1st inst., and weaker, and, by the advice of his phy- we are at present reveling in our new sician and friends, he left here on the quarters. As my room is like all the . Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 6, 1878. 2d of last May, with the hope of entire others, with a trifling difference in EDITOR JOURNAL :- We had a pound ___ The Mutual Insurance Company, recovery by the change of climate and dimensions, I will endeavor to desparty at Mr. C. Bayne's, Feb. 1st. There of St. John, N. B., lately decided to the tender care of his grandfather, cribe it. My room, or more properly were seventeen deaf-mutes. Every one wind up its business. The company the tender care of his grandfather, with whom he remained till his death.

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Solution of them carried more than one pound lost \$70,000 in the great fire, and to being the same conveyed by Russell Turner and the same conveyed by Russell Turner and the same conveyed by Russell Turner and the same with t His remains were interred at Ellicott a bedroom. The doors, shutters and, of provisions for Mr. and Mrs. Bayne's pay the claims, even in part, it will be wife to Matilda Porter, by deed bearing date. September 29, 1864. the unsavory messes that are thrown City, where his parents are buried. indeed, all the wood trimmings are family, about forty-five pounds in all. upon a table, beside which black and His parents died of the same disease made of butternut wood, which has We enjoyed ourselves splendidly and we when he was a small boy. He was ad- an attractive beauty of its own. The had dancing and tricks. I will give the one pupil that prefers to starve, and mitted into this institution in Septem"pulley weight" is enclosed in a case of names of those present: Misses Shay, the consequence is headache, a clouded ber, 1872, after he had been a pupil of the same kind of wood, and it some- Parker, Hammel, Bacon, Hart, Steventhe Northampton, Mass., school for five times reminds one unpleasantly of a son, Miller, and Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. or six years. Being a very promising coffin, the shining brass screws used Harrison; Messrs. Roop, Paul, Stifer, hausted long before school closes, and youth, he was promoted to the High as fasteners adding not a little to the Zeliger, McKinney, and Turner. Class under the tuition of Prof. C. H. Hill, in which he distinguished himself ommended. If a teacher requires good for his fine talents. He was admired ful lines of Longfellow: food in order to instruct a pupil, sure- by everybody for his gentle disposily that pupil needs good food in order tion. Last Sunday afternoon Prof. Ely held a funeral service in the chap-In closing I would say we need re- el in honor of the deceased. The text

tain H. Clay Naill.

that they spoke of, the reason why he visitors were invited to the chapel patronize him. solicits funds occasionally in and near where Prof. Ely, the efficient principal, A darkey of ten summers, wearing a Come ahead. his place, is simply because he is a resi- entertained them by giving some illus- pair of No. 10 boots, was one of the And the parson girded up his loins 25 Cards, with name, dent of New Hampshire, and wishes to trations of the results of the instructions sights on the college and the twain went out, and the beer 50 "

the support of the institution for the A certain select came into recitation has been appointed governor of Dakota. Institutions." My attention was drawn say that we do not believe much in the ed for Baltimore at 2:15 p. m., in the knows but that it is a sign of genius? dead. to the subject by a pupil of a deaf and Home, and we need not say more of it. private car of Mr. Clements, Master As I anticipated in one of my letters, dumb institution, who has had a few But the New Hampshire mutes have a of Transportation of the B. & O. RR. the discussion upon the question as to have decided to nominate a full city years' bitter experience in the meat and right to speak in praise of, and ask the A number of prominent members of whether the rule against signs should potato line. The same person express- public to give contributions to the Legislative Committee remained be struck out of the constitution of the ed a wish that I should thank Mrs. Home. We have good reasons to be- over Sunday, as the guests of Col. L. Reading Club was long and hot on Gray for her well-written article that lieve that some of the New Hampshire V. Baughman, one of the editors of both sides, but the supporters of the caused damages to the amount of about has excited the sympathy of many permutes mistake the Home agents for the the Frederick Citizen. Of course we, rule carried the day. The chief argu- \$100,000.

we are acquainted.

brother and sister in New York city amounted to 55 cents this week. as soon as the weather is suitable.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 13, 1878. resemblance. Perhaps it is well to be There was never such a pound [and constantly reminded of those beauti more enjoyable, we suppose.--ED.]

"Art is long, and time is fleeting; Our hearts, though stout and brave, Are still like muffled drums,

Beating funeral marches to the grave." My room is warmed by the radiator, On Saturday morning last the Leg-cemented and covered with hard wood, Saturday night, a Frenchman, an intiislative committee arrived at 11 o'clock, for the whole building is built fire- mate friend of mine, kicks me, after tion for the purpose of making the us- for the gas is furnished gratis to each get that paper, before the closing—as ual biennial visit of inspection. The dormitory. Over the door is a win- he calls it—and he never lets up until at New Egypt, Ocean, Co., N. J., to- scription Boston's Reply to the Protest of the Senate was represented by Senators dow which can be opened or shut at he reads every word, with which he gether with 13 tons of flour, was total- Wegetables in the them-all for a Two M. Bannon, R. C. Combs, Herman the sweet will of the inmates. The is thoroughly pleased; but a hearty by destroyed by fire late on Sunday ed in German and English. Stump, William L. Wilson, I. Fenner students seem to take greater pleasure laugh at some of your funny sayings evening, the 3d inst. William Her-Lee and Dr. L. H. Steiner; the House in trying to make their new rooms look in that good paper amply repays us. bert, an employe of the mill, perished \$1.0 of Delegates by William H. Key, Joseph A. Wilson, J. H. Houston, M. D.,

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of your paper I found an interesting In regard to the New England In- following two years. Then they took with his shoes on the wrong feet, just article on the "Management of Public dustrial Home for Deaf-Mutes, we must a ride to the depot, whence they start as Horace Greeley once did; and who retary of the United States Navy, is

muteisms, is the result of too much Should there be any fraudulent agent The semi-annual examination of the talking in signs. The club has already fect again than a stream of small change -A large proportion of the hops My sister-in-law, Mrs. Emily A. began to flow into the treasury, and the remaining in Madison county, N. Y., Lewis, has been visiting us for some club was reaping a rich harvest of five have recently been bought up at from

Cæsar. The subject was handled in children. a masterly way, showing both the __There is a bill before congress for in a clear light. While we did not admire his towering ambition, we could brace the Black Hills section of the Black Hills section of the brace the Black Hills section of EDITOR JOURNAL:-I am now writing not help thinking that, with all his northern portion of Wyoming. faults, he was the fittest man for Rome

POUND PARTY.

party in Philadelphia before.

Extracts From a Canadian Deaf-Mute's

EDITOR JOURNAL :-- I have taken your

more the children get, the more they of his own, and those students, who "I will," said the young man, much size or quality, having on the reverse In regard to a New Hampshire mute are dissatisfied? After dinner the are in want of cards, would do well to affected, "I will! My true friend—you side the Manual Alphabet, which many have set my feet in the right path. people would be pleased to learn.

CONDENSED NEWS.

-B. Whitmore Williams has been

-Peter Jocham, of Brooklyn, killed

-William A. Howard, of Michigan,

-Hon. Gideon Welles, formerly Sec-

-The workingmen's party of Troy

-A fire in the Troy Times office

-A new line of ten steamers has

-Harry Genet, one of the New York the co ring thieves, has surrendered himself

-There is a woman living in Oswe-The "Lit. Soc.'s" handsome new room | go, N. Y., named Mrs. Jane Rosell, EDITOR JOURNAL:—The Baltimore Her health has improved remarkably was first used on the 8th inst., Prof. who is said to be 104 years of age. City of Oswego, N. Y. Mortgage dated 29th day of October, 1874. Mortgage recorded in the Oswego of October, 1874. Mortgage recorded in the Oswego of October, 1874. In wego county clerk's office, December 5, 1874, in Sun of the 31st ult. contained a des- by the change of climate here, which Draper, delivering a lecture on Julius She has been the mother of sixteen

said to have perished in the fire.

necessary to sue the stockholders.

-At Calais during a circus performance, in the evening of Feb. 3d, there was a false alarm of fire, which caused a great rush of the audience; ten persons were suffocated or trampled to

-The Boston Herald took formal possession of its new building, No. 225 Washington street, on the 9th of Feb. The building is six stories high, 32 feet front, 179 feet deep, with an L 24 by 45 feet, and the height from the base- ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY MAGAZINE. ment to the roof is 113 feet.

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Dated this 10th day of Dec. 1877. N. W. NUTTING, Plaintiff's Attorney,

N. W. NUTTING, Plaintiff's Attorney,
Cor. West 1st & Bridge Streets, Oswego,
Oswego County, N. Y.
To the above named Defendant, George A. Place.
The foregoing summons is served upon you by
publication pursuant to an order of Hon. James
Noxon, Justice of the Supreme Court, dated the
1st day of February 1878, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of Oswego County.
6w7 N. W. NUTTING, Plaintiff's Attorney.

OSWEGO COUNTY.—Wakman J. Gorham, Plaintiff, ag st Ollive Gorham, Defendant.
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Mexico, N. Y.

To Ollive Gorham, defendant. he foregoing summons is served upon you by lication pursuant to an order of Hon. Newton W. Nutting, Oswego County Judge, dated the 21st day of January, 1878, and filed in the office of the clerk of Oswego County, at Oswego City, N. Y. SMITH & BROWN, Plaintiff's Attorneys, 5w7 Mexico, N. Y.

book of mortgages 103, page 272. Amount originally secured by said mortgage \$175, and interest. The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of the first publication hereof is in a great many cases is due to their residence of his grandfather, in Balti- NATIONAL DEAF-MUTE COLLEGE virtues and vices of the great Julius, the establishment of a new Territory, signed to and now is owned by Benjamin C. Tur-

northern portion of Wyoming.

—A telegram from Shanghai, China, dated Feb. 3d, received at Paris, announced that an asylum for women and children, in the city of Tien-Tsin, burned, and over 2,000 persons are said to have perished in the fire.

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